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REGIONAL GOVERNMENT

For Sure...Form Undecided

Regional government in one form or another is coming to Haliburton County because local government as it is presently constituted is unable to cope with the problems of both today and the future.

This was the message of Donald R. Irvine, M.P.P., Parliamentary Assistant to the Hon. John White speaking to the Annual Dinner Meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

More than 135 members of

the chamber and guests were told that local government in its present form is hampered by three features that make effective operation difficult and, in some cases, impossible. These are: obsolete boundaries; decisions being made by boards and agencies rather than elected local councils responsible to the people whose taxes they are spending; and the current separation of many cities and towns from county affairs and decisions.

As to the form the restructuring of local government would take, Mr. Irvine explained, "we will be thinking not only of regional government but of other structures as well".

Other forms suggested were amalgamation and, in particular, the possibility of "redrawing county boundaries and establishing new forms of administrations to operate within those boundaries".

Earlier in the day the annual business meeting of the

chamber re-elected: Art Ward, Haliburton; Jerry Pillsworth, Minden; Don Nye, Minden; Bruce Henry, Haliburton; Grenville Martin, Harcourt; Ted Gardiner, Haliburton.

New directors added to complete this year's 12-man executive were: Gerald Barry, Haliburton; Ron Barr, Gooderham; Fred Peterson, Paudash Lake; D. Farnsworth, Highway 35; George Hardy, RR 1 Minden.

ROTARY PICKS 1973 EXECUTIVE



Sig Weiss, manager of the newly opened Gull River Building Supply, has been named 1973 President of the Minden Rotary Club. The club's recent selection of its executive for the year includes: President Sig Weiss, Vice President Doug Campbell, Secretary Brian Walker, Treasurer Jack Hewson, Director Bob Beeney, Director Al Coneybeare, Director Joe Dollo, Director Bill O'Brien.

THURSDAY SMILE

"I wonder who made her dress", one Hollywood producer asked another as the two watched the leading performer at the girlie show. "Probably the police," he replied.

LESLIE FROST FINAL RITES

(Special to the Progress)

In a simple ceremony, attended by the great and humble, Leslie Miscambell Frost was buried at Riverside cemetery Monday.

Mourners included Governor General Roland Michener, Lieutenant-Governor W. Ross Macdonald, Premier William

them school children, were silently lining both sides of Cambridge St. north.

Conducting the service were Rev. Lorne Dorsch, Pastor of Cambridge St. Church, and Rev. V.B.T. Matthews, Padre of Queen's York Rangers.

Mr. Frost was that regiment's honorary Lieutenant - Colonel. The service was brief and without eulogy, at the request of Mr. Frost.

"He emphasized that he wanted a service of joyousness and thanksgiving," Mr. Dorsch told the 500 inside the church.

There was a hymn, a psalm, a bible reading and finally a prayer.

The 19 honorary pallbearers, led by Premier William Davis, flanked the church entrance as the coffin was borne to the waiting hearse by eight members of the Queen's York Rangers.

Other honorary pallbearers included: Honorable James N. Allan, who had been treasurer when Mr. Frost was premier, Honorable Earl Rowe, Right Honorable John Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada and Mr. Frost's partners, George Inrig, Q.C. and Richard Gorwell and Walter Stewart of Frost Insurance.

Liberal leader Robert Nixon and two of his front-benchers Vernon Singer of Downsview and Harry Worton of Guelph, also attended. Former New



Davis, members of his cabinet and more than one thousand people of Victoria-Haliburton, the riding Mr. Frost had represented at Queen's Park from 1937 to his retirement in 1963.

Schools were closed at noon throughout Victoria County and most Lindsay stores were closed by 2 p.m. when the funeral started.

Cambridge St. United church was filled, with some standing Democratic party leader Don in the basement. Outside the old Macdonald represented church another 500, many of that party.

QUICK THINKING MOTHER SAVES SON

A terrified but quick-thinking 24 year-old mother of two rescued her three year-old son from certain death Monday when he became trapped in a neighbour's car as it sank in the York River.

Corey Cook, oldest son of Yolinda and Earl Cook, locked himself in the car of Jack Peelo, then shifted it into neutral. Parked on a slight grade the car rolled down the embankment, passed between two trees and plunged into the ten-foot deep water.

"I saw the tail end of the car going into the river and could see Corey standing on the front seat", said Mrs. Cook, who admitted being so frightened "I forgot to scream".

Running to the river the desperate mother plunged in and swam to the car.

"Corey was petrified with fear", said Mrs. Cook. "I tried the front door and it was locked. I was terrified. I couldn't get him out and thought he was going to drown".

Shouting to her son she was

At every laneway and intersection clusters of people had gathered to watch as Mr. Frost was borne to his last rest beside his beloved Gertrude in a plot overlooking Priest's Landing on the Scugog River. Both ministers pronounced a benediction and the service was over.

unable to get him to unlock the door or open the window.

"The water was up over the window of the rear door when a neighbour, Mrs. Heather Newman, swam out, noticed it was unlocked and helped me pull Corey out".

After an afternoon nap Corey was none the worse for his ordeal.

Damage to the Peelo automobile is estimated at \$700. Investigation by Provincial Constable F. W. McGee, Minden Detachment.



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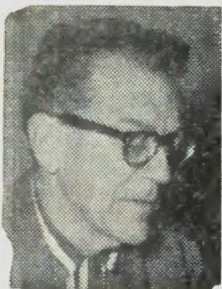
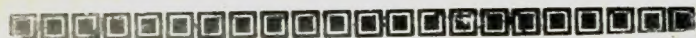
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HERE AND THERE

by
Fenwick Finch

Every time I run across something good I like to let you in on it. I have been meanin' fer some time to tell you about the "Northwood" restaurant just before you get to the split in Highway 121 that goes to Fenelon Falls on one side and Bobcaygeon on t'other.

This spot, built and operated by Gerry and Merle Villeneuve is well worth stopping at. The vittles are good, the surroundings are quiet and in good taste. The service, mostly looked after by Mrs. Loris (Gladys) James, leaves nuthin' to be desired. As that feller on the TV commercial sez — "By Gosh, the price is right."

The best way to find out is to stop in yourself the next time you are down that way — you sure ain't gonna be disappointed.

Stopped into Bill and Lenore Prentice's rec-room last Saturday night. They was having the annual meeting of the Lutterworth Pines Association. I wasn't involved in the meetin' but I sure got next to some real first rate coffee and sandwiches. During the evening they brund in a large birthday cake and she sure was a dandy — I aint fanged such a cake in ages. The cake was for Mrs. Mary Maidens whose birthday it were. Bea Hamilton made the cake and if any of you good folks want a cake or sech like made I'd imagine Bea would be only too glad to do it fer ya. Anyhow, it were so good I snuck some of it down to Howland Jot. fer the boys at the hotel.

We Canadians ain't never bin noted fer bein' flag wavers and this sure was evident when I druv through town the other night — the onliest flag flying was the British Ensign over Floyd Hall's building. She's a mite wore and tattered but at least the thought is there.

Maybe though, it's a bit early fer flag flying and maybe by the time the tourists get here there may be some about.

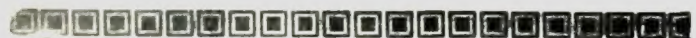
When the Maidens lived at the "Clergy House" he was bedevilled by moles, beavers, termites and the neighborhood kids. Since moving down to Lutterworth Pines he figured he was home free — not so, he was tellin' me the other night he can't leave his garbage out on account a big, ole fat coon has adopted him and tears everything to pieces and spreads it around.

Whilst I were down to the meeting of the Lutterworth Pines Association some of the fellers were atalking about the problem of gittin' another entrance into the Park. They handed me a passel of letters to look over. These were writ by Government fellers and you know what they is like. I'm agoing to have to sift through them — you always got to wade through a lotta snow before you get to bare ground. I'll let you know later how I make out.

Just before I close, a feller gave me this lertle joke and said I could use her but he wanted to remain anonymous.

I've read it over two or three times but I'll be danged if I can figure out how to clean it up enough to use it — so, we'll have to pass it for now. maybe next week I'll have better luck.

That's it — drive carefully, we have the summer ahead of us — be around to enjoy it.



ONTARIO MOURNS FORMER PREMIER

A saddened Ontario went into mourning late last week following the death of former Ontario Premier Leslie Frost.

Mr. Frost, who led the government of Ontario for some 12 years and was affectionately known as "Old Man Ontario", died at his Lindsay home last Friday. He was in his 77th year.

Of Scottish and Canadian parentage, he was born and raised in Orillia, later serving with the Simcoe Regiment in World War One.

After studying law at the University of Toronto, he was admitted to the bar in 1921, becoming a K.C. 12 years later.

In 1926 Leslie Frost married Gertrude Jane Carew. During their 44 years of marriage Mrs. Frost provided solid support to her husband's political career.

In 1961 Leslie Frost retired as Prime Minister of Ontario, to end a political career that began in 1937 when he was first elected to the Ontario legislature.

Described as "practical, pragmatic and anti-intellectual" he developed a form of governing that came to be known as community consensus because he always consulted key figures on vital issues.

Mr. Frost first became premier of Ontario in 1949 and for the 12 years shoved and coddled the province through what turned out to be a momentous period of growth and change.

Highlights of those years included creation of the Ontario Resources Commission, Toronto's metropolitan form of government and the Ontario Hospital Services Insurance scheme and the completion of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Here, in Haliburton County, he was responsible for much-needed highway improvements, the county building and both Skyline Park at Haliburton and Panorama Park at Minden.

One of the toughest hurdles of his career was the Northern Ontario Natural Gas scandal in which three of his ministers were implicated. But throughout his 12 years as leader his personal integrity was never doubted.

In 1961 Mr. Frost turned over the reins of government to John Robarts and began a life of retirement. He became a director of many leading Canadian companies but spent much of his time in historical research. In 1961 his book "Fighting Men", which dealt with the effect of the First World War on his hometown of Orillia, was published.

His papers and documents go to Trent University Peterborough as the university's first chancellor.

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As a part of a continuing research project on Ruffed Grouse at the University of Guelph, the College of Biological Science is attempting to collect a sample of eggs from the wild. The eggs are required to produce grouse for use in the research project.

Any person locating a nest within one hundred twenty-five miles of Guelph is asked to mark the location, but not to disturb the nest. They should contact the College by phoning collect to: Miss Pauline Corcoran (519) 824-4120, Ext. 2703 during business hours or at other times, Dr. A. L. A. Middleton (519) 822-3832, Mr. Don Price (519) 824-2276, Mr. Allan Garbutt (519) 823-5534.

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Thursday, May 12th., 1973



EDITORIAL

with Bill Foote

It's nice to know that Bradley McDuff plans to give up wrestling bears.

Most outdoors types of our acquaintance shudder visibly at the thought of a bare-handed encounter with bruin, whatever his color, age, temperament or state of health.

In fact, wild life experts such as animal trainers, zoo keepers or the boys from the Ministry of Natural Resources go to great lengths to warn us animal buffs against such conduct.

Certainly, the bears object to it, as Brad found out.

Almost every year we read of attacks on humans by wild bears in the western parks of both the United States and Canada.

Some are black bears.

An aroused black bear can inflict a savage, possibly fatal wound before you can blink an eye. They've been known to belt a half-filled 45 gallon drum 30 to 40 feet through the air and are as unpredictable in their behaviour as they are strong.

Yes, it's nice to know that Bradley McDuff has given up wrestling bears. If he hadn't volunteered I'm sure somebody or other would have asked him to.

Leslie Frost is dead.

They buried him Monday and across the province the thoughts of most were with him.

You could call the 12 years he spent as our premier "Ontario's Golden Years", for these were the years of Ontario's great and formative expansion. A period for Ontario that, as Premier Davis said, "consolidated its position as the wealthiest and most vibrant jurisdiction in Canada."

Leslie Frost has been described as a person of deep perception and simple taste. He inspired confidence, trust and friendship. He turned politics into statesmanship.

He will be greatly missed.

For more years than most can remember offhand, the Minden members of the Kawartha Shrine Club treat the Grade 5 pupils from Archie Stouffer P.S. to a day at the Shrine Circus in Peterborough. This year's trip is slated for Tuesday, May 29 with probably 65 to 70 thrilled youngsters making the day-long journey to the Peterborough Memorial Centre and "the circus". Its a great effort on the part of the Shriners but its also a great effort on the part Dave Stamp who is donating a bus for the occasion and bus driver Bill Payne who is donating his professional services for the day. Right on, guys!

NATURAL RESOURCES' ALGONQUIN REGION BECOMES OPERATIONAL

The previously announced reorganization of the Ministry of Natural Resources is well underway in the new Algonquin Region of Ontario. The new region embraces the former Districts of Parry Sound and Pembroke, plus the northern portions of the former District of Lindsay and Tweed. It is one of eight new administrative regions in the province, which were set up for the purpose of providing better service to the public, and to ensure more efficient management of Ontario's natural resources.

The Ministry of Natural Resources formerly comprised 3 regions containing 21 large districts. The new organization is composed of 49 districts roughly half the size of their former entities.

The new Algonquin Regional headquarters will be located in Huntsville. Temporarily, administration for the region is headquartered in Parry Sound. John S. Ball is the Regional Director, and his key supporting staff is as follows:

W. Fullerton - Deputy Regional Director, Resources; A. E. Walroth - Deputy Regional Director, Services.

Minden District covers the northern half of the former Lindsay district. The District Manager is D. D. White with offices located in Minden, Ontario (Telephone 286-1521).

Algonquin Park District comprises the entire 3,566 square mile area of the existing Algonquin Park. The District Manager is J. Lever.

Pembroke District covers the eastern half of the former district of Pembroke. L. Bronson is the District Manager.

Bancroft District comprises the northern half of the former Tweed district. The District Manager is O. Goodman.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

May 4th., 1973
369 Greer Rd.
Toronto, 12, Ont.

Dear Mr. Foote:

I read Mr. Scott's column regarding the proposed gun control legislation and am pleased to see that our M.P. has the attributes of common sense and the courage to put forth his views.

I am sure that most of the people of Haliburton will be glad to have him as their representative when this bill comes up for vote.

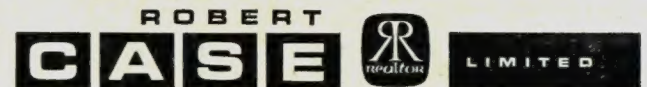
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POLICE WEEK MAY 13 - 19

O.P.P. HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Members of the Minden Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have extended an invitation to the general public to visit their detachment office, during Police Week May 13 - 19. Families and groups, as well as individuals, are all welcome.

While there you will have the opportunity of obtaining a voluntary record of your fingerprints. The fingerprints are for identification purposes only and it is suggested that you store them in a safe place with other important personal papers in order to facilitate identification in case of a disaster. No copies are retained by other people or agencies.

Around The Bases

with THE BEAGLE

Stedmans Squeeze By Dominion 6 - 4

With both coaches juggling the line up to pick out the talent for the upcoming season, the boys came up with a real tight game for the small but noisy crowd. The Shufflers came up with one run in the first but the Raiders bounced back with three in their half of the first to take the lead. The boys settled down and played scoreless ball until the sixth when the Dominion came up with 2 runs to tie the game. But Stedmans came up with 3 runs to win their first game of the year.

Schell and Fletcher were on the mound for the winners while Snell and Hardy went for the losers.

These two teams both practised on Sunday each having 15 players in attendance which is about 5 or 6 players short of what is expected to be out. Stedmans went at one o'clock and Dominion at 6:30. Both teams went through a hitting and fielding practise as coaches Burk and Newell tried to get them ready for the two coming games Monday and Thursday.

Gerry attended the early practise while Rolly and Laura were out for the evening tryout. Nice to see the interest these sponsors are showing in their teams. Maybe this could be contagious, "look out".

Be sure to see these two teams in their return match on Thursday night as they warm up for their season opener on Monday, May 14th. at 7:00 p.m. Dominion will be out to even it up for the year.

SPOT SHOTS —

Nice to see Al McMullin back this season after sitting out the 1972 season.

Still looking for help with Minor Ball. All you old ball players interested call Larry Scott.

Like to thank Dwight Thomas for umpiring the Monday game, anyone interested in the job give me a call as we are allways short for someone to do this nice job.

Hockey? — I don't like making excuses so I will leave it until next week, so I will have lots of time to think something up.

GAMES NEXT WEEK

Sunday — W. Guilford at Irondale
Monday — Dominion at Stedmans
Tuesday — Gooderham at Haliburton
Wednesday — Irondale at Dominion
Thursday — Stedmans at Gooderham

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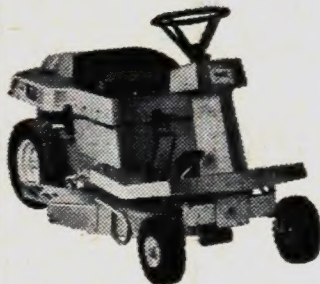
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Since the beginning of the forest fire season on April 1st, there has been over 165 forest fires in Ontario. These fires have burned over 1,500 acres. It is predicted that the number of fires this year will be above average as a result of our exceptionally mild and dry weather conditions over the past few months. Conditions in the forest are two to three full weeks ahead of what would normally be expected at this point in the fire season. Forest fuels are unusually dry and may be readily ignited. The need for extra care with fire materials in the forest is imperative. Remember, May 6 - 12 is National Forest week.

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The Minden Library is getting a new face-lifting on the inside and mark improvement is being done. The committee held two meetings in April to help bring this about. The first meeting on April 11th was attended by all the committee members and also the librarians Mrs Sears, and Mrs Lewis.

At this meeting the committee inspected the librarian's new desk and 2 new filing cabinets and discussed the closing-off of the windows along the one side and putting in shelves and decided to raise the insurance so that it would be more in line with the rate to-day. The second meeting on April 25th was to inspect the work being done and it was decided to have a mobile unit to more shelf space would be available the encyclopaediae so that laiable for books. This unit along with the new magazine rack and extra shelving space will provide room for from 200-300 more books for your reading pleasure. The committee also decided to hold Open House on Sept 10th for the Municipal Council and the County Library Members.

The Minden committee work hard to keep the library a modern one so would appreciate you people making as much use of it as possible. If the books you want aren't on the shelves, put in a request and the Librarians will do their utmost to see that this is filled. This Library sends requests to the County Library and if they can't be filled, such requests are forwarded to Region and in most cases you get the books you wished to read.

Library service is becoming much less complicated these days so each level can draw from much better supplies. The hours at Minden are every week-day but Sunday 3-5 and Tues, Thurs, Fri, evenings 7.30-8.30 You will get a warm welcome and will be allowed to browse as you wish. Books are borrowed for three weeks then beware. This is a free service as long as you are a County Resident. Drop in and see the improvements.



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ABOUT THE TOWN

with Jeanne Sears



The province mourned the death of a former premier in the person of the Honourable Leslie M. Frost. He was a great friend of many people in our Area and he will be long remembered as he often visited our town for the Fall Fairs and other special occasions.

Foster Loucks M.A. Administrative Assistant at the Mental Hospital Penetanguishene, is presently on a three week tour in company with Dr. Garry Meyers, Hospital Psychiarist, in England, Copenhagen, Italy France and Spain, to observe Mental Institutions in other lands.

Carrie and Mark Vasey are home again and report having a very pleasant time at Port St. Lucy Florida.

At the L.O.B.A. Card Party last Monday night at the Orange Hall, winners were for euchre Shirley Elcome, high and lone hand, Charles Parrish, Charlotte O'Neill, Bill Elcome; for cribbage Jean and Charlie Roberts; and winner of the draw was Mary McKelvey. After the games, all enjoyed a social half hour and a delicious lunch served by the ladies.

There were several weddings over the weekend with congratulations going to Mr. and Mrs. Hume Crawford (nee Tarri Foote) and to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fuerth (nee Carolyn Hewitt) and to Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Thomas (nee Jean Boice).

Miss Shannon Hughes left last week for Banff, Alberta where she takes up her new position.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Ruby Elinor, Schrader, Clifford Harrison and Charles Henry Burk whose funerals were since last week.

Wednesday evening at 6 the Mini Card Players enjoyed their Pot Luck Supper at St. Paul's Parish Hall. For the year money taken in was \$264.55 with \$50.80 spent on prizes and gifts, and \$43.47 for card tables. We donated \$160 to the Church. Highest Score for cribbage went to Cora Hewitt, highest for euchre Ethel Leigh; best attendance for cribbage Isobel Bingham, best attendance for euchre Eleanor Walker, with each receiving a gift. Joyce Hewitt was very happy to be present. Lilian Davidson made presentation of the cheque to "Rev. Andy" and he thanked us for our donation, hoping we would continue card parties another season. After the dinner and clearing away, many stayed and played cards. Winner of the lovely table centre donated by Isobel Harrison was Mary Maidens.

Anyone wanting a ticket for the W. I. Bus Trip may contact Annie Kernohan and she will give them the details. Date of this trip is May 30th.

Repeat from last year, Epsom Soils planted in the rows with Radish helps keep the worms away.

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Apparently the westbound transport's brakes failed while parked some 300 yards east of the intersection as driver Norman Line of Oshawa talked with another truck driver. The transport was carrying a load of new trucks.

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A Pollution Primer explains nature's systems, how poisons build up in food chains, how lakes age, how water is constantly on the move — up into the sky and back to earth, the sources and effects of various kinds of pollution. It also explains federal - provincial responsibilities and lists sources of additional information.

The Environment Needs You shows how concerned citizens can get involved, and provides practical suggestions: 11 ways to fight air pollution, 10 steps to help preserve water quality, 10 hints on solid waste, and seven ways of controlling noise.

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I was saddened to learn of the death today of the Honourable Leslie Frost, a personal Friend and mentor for many years and a man who will rank as one of the giants in Canadian political history.

As is frequently the case with a great man, one's private memory of Leslie Frost is that of a person of deep perceptions and simple tastes. I can think of no other man who so perfectly understood the aspirations of the people of Ontario and who so successfully mastered the Political processes involved in translating those aspirations into action.

Affectionately known as Old Man Ontario, Mr. Frost throughout his lifetime never failed to go out of his way to recognize, with a hearty handshake and a warm greeting, friends in every walk of life. And no street or concession line in Ontario was without his friends. Many of these friendships had their beginning during his years spent in the trenches in the First World War. He was wounded in France and retired with the rank of Major. His concern for the welfare and the well-being of veterans was well-known in every branch of the

Canadian Legion, and their interests were always close to his heart.

A devoted student of history, Mr. Frost gained eminence as an author and a Military Historian. While his knowledge of the early history of Ontario was unequalled and his store of little-known but fascinating anecdotes was vast, he has also a serious student of the American Civil War and of the South African War.

But it was as Premier of Ontario that Mr. Frost will be forever remembered as he led this Province into and through a challenging period of phenomenal postwar expansion. It was during the Frost administration that Ontario consolidated its position as Canada's wealthiest and most vibrant jurisdiction.

A distinguished member of the Bar, Mr. Frost was first elected to the Ontario Legislature in 1937. From 1943 to 1949 he was treasurer of Ontario and Minister of mines. From 1949 to 1961 he was Premier of Ontario and from 1949 to 1955 he carried an additional portfolio as Provincial Treasurer. Mr. Frost was appointed to the Privy Council in 1961 and retired from active politics in 1963.

As leader of the government and of the Ontario Progressive

Conservative Party Mr. Frost displayed an iron will in the face of difficult decisions, at the same time maintaining his enormous personal charm and winning the admiration and respect of even his political foes.

Confronted by large issues, he practised statesmanship though he never thought of himself as being a statesman. He was content to be known as a politician and he was proud of his profession. Ever completely at home wherever he happened to be, his home in Lindsay was nevertheless always a special place.

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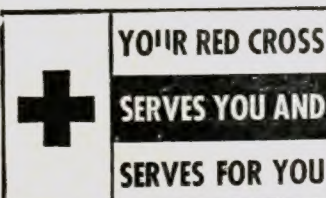
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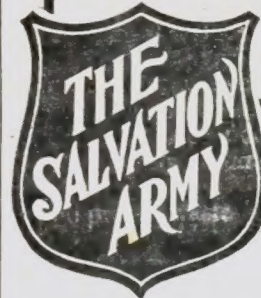
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